

27th Year

No. 49

Friday, December 5, 1941

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

Year, \$2.00

Copy, 5c

STATE

LIBRARY

The Carmel Pine Cone

The Whole Town's Talking

JEAN RITCHIE

As for the Army, I think it has been great acquisition to the town. I find the army people charming.

For Carmel to grow is natural; it does no good, perhaps harm, to raise a continual howl.

MRS. MARY V. HATHAWAY

I'd like to see trees planted up and down Dolores and Lincoln. In fact, along all the streets in the business district.

MRS. S. K. LOCKWOOD

I think we could do with fewer trees. The ones that stand in the center of the streets are the ones I would really like to see removed.

MRS. M. D. WILKIE

Pine trees, being indigenous to Carmel, are more suited to the town, I believe, than any other tree. I think it would change Carmel to plant another tree, like eucalyptus or acacia, along the streets.

MRS. GUY KOEPP

We cannot set out too soon to reforest the town.

From my home on "Spy Glass Hill" I have watched our best grove of pines be cut down in the last year and a half. So far no re-planting program has nearly equalled the loss. Tree cutting is a threat, not only to the beauty of Carmel, but also to its climate. It is noticeably more windy in Carmel Woods now that there are fewer trees to serve as a windbreak.

I think we here in Carmel can do well to take a lesson from the dust bowl!

Personally in setting out new trees, I prefer the native pines and oaks. The fear that pines will fall may be set aside because they do not fall if they are healthy and, when they are planted with sufficient space between them, they are healthy.

DR. F. V. RANDOL

I don't think I'd care to see anything changed, except perhaps to have the ocean built a little closer to the shore.

City Buys Half Block for Park

Ten lots, half a block, at Camino del Monte and Second street, have been purchased by the city at the bargain price of \$1500 for a future park.

This new land completes a block of property now owned by the city in the wooded ravine beside the Forest Hill School. At Wednesday's meeting the city council also formally took possession of a narrow strip of land at the same place through delinquency in the taxes of the Carmel Development Company.

Meet Me at Sade's for Cocktails
NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR ITS TRUE
CARMEL ATMOSPHERE
No Hurry... Dining Room Open Till 2 a.m.

Music Society's Piano Concert Tomorrow

Germaine Leroux, French pianiste, a first prize winner at the Paris Conservatory of Music, a newcomer to the American concert stage, will play at Sunset Auditorium tomorrow night. The event is the second on this winter's artist series being presented by the Carmel Music Society.

Before coming to this country with her husband, former counselor of the Foreign Office in Prague, Mme. Leroux made an extensive concert tour in Europe and the British Isles, giving recitals and appearing as guest artist with the continent's leading symphony orchestra. Always, where she has appeared, the critics have written of her youthful charm and mature musicianship, and especially of her authoritative readings of the modern French masters.

Mme. Leroux is a beauty, if her photographs speak the truth, with (Continued on page 13)

CENSUS PROCEEDS BUT MORE VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

Carmel's census is well on the way to completion although a number of people have been repeatedly not in when the tabulators called.

Will these persons kindly report to Civilian Defense headquarters, asks Mrs. Cedric Rountree, census chairman?

Headquarters are in the city administrative offices, Dolores near Seventh. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone is 1924-W.

The Carmel area includes the Mission tract, the Point, Hatton Fields, the Mesa, Carmel Woods, so that Mrs. Rountree's request applies to all persons in this territory.

Since 32 out of the 165 blocks within city limits remain untabulated, the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense, which is conducting the census, hopes that more Carmel women will volunteer to help in the work.

LA GUARDIA MEANS CARMEL WOMEN, TOO

American women—Carmel women among them—are challenged to come to the support of the million young men who are sacrificing much in life to give their time and service to the Army and Navy.

In an article on Page 106 in the December issue of the "Ladies Home Journal", Mayor La Guardia, the father of our American plan for Civilian Defense, has laid down the basic form of Women's activities in this nationwide program.

"The best contributions women

can make at this time are in the fields of nursing, nutrition, recreation and in serving as spotters, air raid wardens and on first aid and rescue squads," La Guardia writes. This is woman's place in the Civilian Defense program at

What You Can Do

All Carmel women who have any time to give during the day or the evening to the Women's Auxiliary of the Civilian Defense are urged to consider the courses which are opening at the beginning of the new year for those interested in any of the fields of work in the Civilian Defense program. With the cooperation of the Adult Education program, the Red Cross and (Continued on page 16)

"Let's Fight," Anne Morrow's Brother Says

"I don't agree with America First at all," Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., brother of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, tells The Pine Cone, "I agree with my mother and think we ought to fight for Freedom."

Mr. Morrow, his wife, son, Stephen, 2, and daughter, Faith, 8 months, have just rented a ranch eight miles up the Valley. They plan to remain until summer and longer "if nothing happens."

"We don't think politics ought to interfere with family life," Mr. (Continued on page 16)

Raise of \$15 a Month Being Considered for Carmel's Policemen

To bring the salaries of Carmel policemen up to the rate existing in other cities, Commissioner of Police, Bernard Rountree, has asked the city council to raise the present wage \$15 per month, beginning Jan. 1.

Rountree also requested a (Continued on page 4)

Lady Vanishes or Does She?

Is it a corpse? Or is it a nude? Carmel may well wonder.

What is either no mystery at all or else such a big mystery that it has police completely baffled is the finding of a pile of woman's clothes on an empty beach.

Pencilla Smith, playing with her dog on the beach by the mouth of the Carmel river, came across the smart sports clothes, which include sweater, plaid skirt, a very nice pair of silk stockings and square-toed, pigskin shoes. But no (Continued on page 13)

COMING EVENTS

"Pie in the Sky," Carmel Playhouse, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, at 2:30.
Carmel Music Society, Germaine Leroux, Sunset auditorium, Dec. 6, 8:30 p.m.
P. T. A. meeting, Sunset School library, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.
Musical Art Club's Christmas Party, American Legion Hall, Dec. 8.
John Burr Concert, Carmel Playhouse, Tuesday, Dec. 16.
Council meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 10, 7:45 p.m.

We Have To Be Original on Yule --Council Rule

"Can't you be any more original than that? Carmel doesn't want Christmas decorations that look like every other town's in the country."

This was in effect the answer of the city council Wednesday evening to the Business Association's request to light three pine trees on Ocean avenue for Christmas.

"We tried to be original," replied Harold Nielsen, the merchants' newly-elected president, "but we couldn't think of anything."

"Go back and try again," said the council, after its members had made such suggestions as lighting only one tree, as done in the "old times", and using lights of a single color instead of the usual Christmas tree lights of red, white and blue. Mrs. James B. McGrory heads the Business Association's committee on Christmas decorations.

The council decided that the town's artistic-minded citizens ought to come to the rescue of Carmel's honor as a place that is different, clever and ingenious.

Suggestions from townsmen for Christmas decorations that will measure up to Carmel's reputation will be welcome by council and (Continued on page 4)

Pine Cone Holds Official Standing

Two bids were submitted at Wednesday evening's council meeting for publication during 1942 of Carmel city legal advertising. The Pine Cone's figure was 10 cents the square inch. The other paper, which on Oct. 30 boasted of "making good a promise to save the taxpayer's money for printing legal notices" bid 19 cents. The Pine Cone's bid was accepted which means that it will continue as official newspaper of Carmel.

Fishing Furor to be Boiled Down Around Dinner Table, Dec. 11

Weeding out the charges and counter-charges, pushing aside the recent yells of "hoax", turning a deaf ear to the anxious yells of Carmel Valley property owners, there can be found down at the bottom of the fishy, scaly mess (created when several local men known as the Carmel Fishing Club, leased the land around the mouth of the Carmel River to keep the popular steelhead fishing for themselves) a few facts.

One is that there will be a dinner meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Sportsmen's Association on Dec. 11, and out of that there may possibly come a simple solution. Anyone who would like to get in on the kill may, in Carmel, obtain tickets from Lloyd Lemon.

The other fact is that the steelhead have evidently decided to wait for the outcome, for up to now they have made themselves as scarce as hen's teeth.

Where Quality Reigns Supreme

DOLORES BAKERY

Pies - Cakes and Danish Pastry

Carmel

Phone 650

THE DOGS DO BARK

By Jessie Joan Brown

"Most all the time, the whole year 'round, there ain't no flies on me,
But jest 'fore Christmas I'm
as good as I kin be!"

—Eugene Field.

So if your little PRINCE or PATSY or MICHAEL or MICKEY suddenly stops being naughty and becomes so good that you think he or she must be sick, don't be alarmed—it is just another sure sign that Christmas is on the way. The little scamps know that Santa's little elves are about making out behavior reports on the conduct of little boys and girls, and they want to convince those little elves that they are very, very good indeed. From now on until Dec. 25 you can expect exemplary behavior from the little darlings—but on Dec. 25 the little darlings expect nice, big presents, and no mistake.

The canine contingent of the village was more than proud of the splendid performances turned in the other evening by two of its very talented members who took part in the high school play "Seventeen." The thespians were TOY Waltz, who played the part of "Floppit," and THURSDAY Kelsey, who played "Clamatis." So fine were the performances of these two that during the intermission they were awarded a couple of Oscars. TOY'S Oscar was of candy and THURSDAY'S resembled a huge bone. He carried his prize off stage and began to crunch it so noisily that the actors on stage had to shout their lines to drown him out.

Speaking of canine actors, one of the best in town is PRINCE Metcalf who has appeared in a number of local productions at the Sunset school. PRINCE is definitely the "Matinee Idol" type, tall, very handsome, very charming, with that certain something that makes feminine hearts beat faster. He got his early training in Hollywood and came to Carmel several years ago with his master, John Metcalf. On his very first appearance on the local stage the critics raved about his sparkling performance, and ever since PRINCE has loved the theater and the ladies in the audience have loved PRINCE.

That handsome young gentleman who has all the girls agog is

GROVE DELICATESSENPhone 5824
Opp. Holman's - Pacific Grove

Hot Roast Turkey
Hot Roast Chicken
Meat Pies **Chicken Pies**
Edam and Pineapple Cheese
Cold Meats - Cold Roasts
Sandwiches to Order
for Picnic Lunches!
The Peninsula's most complete
delicatessen is
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS!



BUTCH Normandin of Bakersfield, who is spending several weeks with his master and mistress, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Normandin, who have recently come here to make their home. This is BUTCH'S first visit to Carmel and he is having a wonderful time trotting about the village looking for all those artists and writers he has heard so much about. So far he has counted three berets and a smock, has chewed up two old manuscripts, and is still hopefully looking for a beautiful artists' model.

One of the most winning and winsome little ladies in town is STRONGHEART Conlan, the constant companion of dashing Louis Conlon. STRONGHEART is petite and pretty and has the most appealing brown eyes. Originally she was christened "QUEENIE", but her whimsical master couldn't resist calling her STRONGHEART—and whimsical though the name seems to be, it is really most fitting for the loyal little person who follows so closely at her master's heels no matter where he goes.

Dear Santa--

Dear Santa Claus:

Please send me a whole lot of new post office boxes; the last bunch were such fun!

Postmaster Bixler.

Dear Santy:

Would you please send me a new typewriter. Some of the strangest things have come out of this one I have.

Wee Frankie Lloyd.

Santa Dear:

Will you please bring me a teentsi weentsi pine tree for my very own?

Saidee Van Brower.

Dear Claus:

Please! Can't I have it back?
Billy Bassett.

Dear Mr. Claus:

I'd like a little excitement.
Things are so dull around here.

George Fortier.

Dear Kriss Kringle:

I would like a dozen eggs to go with my Hamlet.

Bert Heron.

(To be continued next week)

Let Your Suit

benefit by our
Expert
Skilled
Attention!

Our driver will
pick it up—

Phone
4600

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores Street - Carmel

THE CARMEL PINE CONE**Frenchman to Speak
on Russia Tonight
for the Forum**

Dr. Jean Pajus will discuss "Russian Realities" for the Carmel Forum at Sunset auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. Admission is free; an open question period will follow the lecture.

Of Dr. Pajus San Francisco Town Hall says: "Your profound knowledge of political science and the background of world affairs enables you to bring to the platform keen, balanced, unemotional presentation."

Another critic says: "Your lectures are like your articles—brilliant."

Dr. Pajus has the unique experience of having taught in universities of three continents—Europe, Australia and America. His own education was in France, his homeland, and Germany. He has traveled over the world.

For the past two years he has been lecturing in San Francisco for the Extension Division of the

University of California, this year he has just completely a highly successful series of lectures in Los Angeles as well.

Dr. Pajus has written several books and many articles on world affairs. For some years he was director of the Cleveland Foreign Affairs Council, one of the best known in the world. He is foreign affairs analyst for the Cleveland News, has lectured on international peace for the Carnegie Endowment and for the Foreign Policy Association of New York City.

MRS. HOWDEN RECOVERING

Mrs. Grace Howden is in Los Angeles, recuperating from a bad fall of several days back. She is staying with friends there, until she is able to return.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
M O N T E R E Y

**Save While
You Sleep . . .**

— at —

**The
COMMODORE
HOTEL**SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO

\$2.00 and \$3.00

All Rooms with Bath
and ShowerCoffee Shop
Garage FacilitiesDAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner
Formerly of Hotel La Playa

Holman's
ANTIQUES & VINTAGE STORE

PACIFIC GROVE

every American

home should have

at least one true

EARLY

AMERICAN

CHAIR



HITCHCOCK

Exact reproductions, these, capturing traditional American spirit in long-enduring maple with true Colonial pride of craftsmanship.

Like the famous Hitchcock chair from which one of these authentic replicas is modeled, each piece in this magnificent collection bears its maker's brand-mark . . . WHITNEY MFG. CO. . . for 125 years the insignia of fine workmanship. No home can afford to lack their tasteful historic flavor . . . unusually priced at . . .

\$9.95



MIDDLESEX



NANTUCKET



PLYMOUTH



BUNKER HILL

HOMEFURNISHINGS
THIRD FLOOR

the wastebasket

by the staff

MAN OF LETTERSNov. 21, 1941
Carmel.

Editor, The Pine Cone,

Sir:

You ask me, "Will you be as liberal-minded as this, Bernard, when Safeway and A & P want to move into Carmel?"

My dear Carlos, aren't you confusing liberal-mindedness with truthfulness?

A liberal may be truthful or a liar. A conservative might be either. A liar might be either liberal or conservative, as might a truthful man, etc., etc., etc.

Dear Bernard:

There was a typographical error in the answer to your last letter. It should have read LITERAL, not liberal minded.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

The Editor.

Overheard at the Russian Inn:
"He thinks he's Napoleon, but he isn't—I am."

SHAKESPEARE USED THEM TOO

From a column last week by Eleanor Minton James:

It all seemed so right—that group of enthusiastic horse devotees meeting there at Carmel Dude Ranch surrounded by palominos neighing gratefully in their white-washed corrals. At a rose-covered rancheria, banked with chrysanthemums, date palms and pampas, a historic spot where horsemen of bandit days used to meet in the heart of tawny hills, darkly spotted by low hung live oaks resembling lumbering dinosaurs."

They SHOULD be grateful—for all that.

Ed Hamm says some people who think they have ambition are only suffering from inflammation of the wishbone.

Telephone conversation heard in The Pine Cone office.

"Hello, Miss Aiken? This is Miss Paine."—Help! Is there a doctor in the house?

Evelyn Zaches Londahl in the Herald:

"Instead of a visit from Santa Claus, the guests were permitted to fish in an improvised pond, from which they extracted their Christmas gifts."

While Santa Claus went for a little swim?

A lawyer from San Francisco was in Carmel the other evening and called the Community Information Service to ask for a blind date.

The Norbergs told him they were sorry, but they didn't do that sort of work. It would require too much checking, they say, on both sides.

YELLOW MENACE

Dec. No. 11, 1941.

Pine Cone Gentlemen,

Dear Mr. Pine Cone:

Behor writing rast letter I am berry bashful on not mention fact finding out whether if can renting Carmel Farm Center House for Zoologie exhibit my animal and demonstrate how making Pongee Pajama for lady and gentlemen and how to taming wild skunk for Christmas present.

Rook like Carmel Valley fishing

Christmas Cards
Holiday Boxes
Paper, Stickers,
Ribbon

SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
Ocean and Dolores



"So I propose a new committee to settle this strike . . ." Margaret Connolly in rehearsal as Sara Bradley in PIE IN THE SKY offers a solution to the social question which Joseph Tinney (left) as Monsignor Carey accepts, but which Donald Malone as the Communist doesn't think much of.

gentlemen having meet place for talking in farm house where going fishing in summer time and opening mouth on river to catching fish on sharp point with stick on end.

I am berry much riking to rent Farm Center House for showing wild & tame skunk & Chinchilla and many animal. Please can telling how doing asking Carmel Valley fishing gentleman, and if can possibly how much for costing?

Having many experience in Tokyo Zoologie Garden, I am taking also Imperial Shakespeare course in how acting in Shakespeare play drama. If can getting Japan people, Carmel Valley, can also rent Farm Center House for put on A No. 1 acting show and giving benefit to getting home run ticket, my country, for Mr. Saburo Caruso. Many people America thinking Saburo Caruso plenty singing, but I am believing jus now Caruso in Nippon talk drama. If loosing face, more better not loosing head. Jus like wild skunk if making too much smelling, sometime somebody rooking for killing, or if kind and petting can making tame one.

I am having fine pleasure in

ask Mr. Bincent Duffy for directing and very fine advice in Shakespeare by telephone in Ribera hotel room-house. Not seeing yet, but he say "doing for me." Expect playing Hamret, Love Labor Loosing, King Lear (not "You Hoo!" kind) also Midsummer Night Dreaming.

If cannot renting Farm Center House from Carmel Valley fishing gentleman, please Mr. Pine Cone, can asking for Mr. T. Kuster Play-Houseboy, if can be interested to do. Giving tame skunk for Christmas if can accomplish homerun ticket on Asama Maru, my countryman Saburo Caruso.

Banzai!

George HeeGashi.

—For the News—
Read The Carmel Pine Cone

BALLET ARTS
Classes and Stage Practice in BALLET - MODERN DANCE CLARE LAUCHE, Director Telephone 403 or 1655-M Greenroom Theatre Casanova St. Carmel

Dec. 16

Dec. 16

In Concert

JOHN BURR

Basso-Cantante

ELLEN ROSELLAssisting Artist
at the Piano**Carmel Playhouse**

Tickets on Sale - Seven Arts Court

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16—8:30 P. M.**Catholic Theatre Guild to Give Play Sunday**

Set for Sunday afternoon, at the Carmel Playhouse is the San Francisco Catholic Theatre Guild's production of PIE IN THE SKY.

This play is an example of Catholic social drama presenting the forgotten questions in social drama: who am I, where did I come from, where am I going?

But the Theater Guild is not stolidly singing out for the play with social significance—the author, Emmet Lavery, emphasizes: "It's not a rabble-rousing play." There's humor, there's smartly spaced dialogue, and there are characterizations that theater-goers will stand up and cheer.

Unusual sets have been created by the Guild stage designer, Carmel's own Micaela Martinez. Lighting is by Lawrence D. Lewis, famous for his stage lighting at

the Bohemian Grove, and at the Greek Theatre in Berkeley.

WALTER KELSEY COMPOSES NEW SUITE FOR CONCERT HERE DECEMBER 17

Walter Kelseys String Symphony orchestra will make its first public appearance at a concert on Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, at the music room in the high school. For the occasion Kelsey has composed a "Christmas Suite" which the musicians are sure will make a hit.

The orchestra rehearses on Thursday evenings in the high school music room.

Sales of Defense Savings Stamps for October reached a total of \$5,935,934.50, establishing the highest monthly total since the stamps were placed on sale last May 1.

Close-in Lot for \$850

This 40 x 100 foot lot is but a short walk to shops, and is level. Good trees. The neighboring lots are listed up from \$1,000 each.

For short time only at this price.

Elizabeth McCullough White

Realtor

Telephone 171

FOR MEN

Shop Now—our Christmas stocks are complete, from Botany Wool Challis Ties to Botany Flannel Robes—all sensibly priced.

SUGGESTIONS

Worsted-Tex Suits

Dobbs Hats

Manhattan Shirts

Rogue Sport Shirts

Hosiery in Wool or Lisle,

both sport or dress

Handwoven Wool Ties

Pajamas—Silk or Broadcloth

Sweaters - Belts

Handkerchiefs



Gail Chandler

Carmel

John Sheridan Death Shocks Many Here

Friends of Frank and Edna Sheridan, former well known Carmelites, were shocked to hear of the death of their son, John. A graduate of Sunset school, he was struck a fatal blow on the head by an iron bar while he was doing his bit for National Defense as a mechanic in a southern California airplane factory.

There are many in the village who will remember the boy with the pleasant freckled face, the sly, flashing grin, the shock of unruly flaming hair. By his younger compatriots, he was known as "General," the baseball player, the boy with the pitching arm.

But there were many among the oldsters who never knew John, the pitcher, they were more interested in his other side; inheritor of his father's talent, the more serious John, the actor. Remembered always by both his schoolmates, and their parents, will be his dramatic interpretation of the innkeeper in the annual Nativity play presented by the Sunset School student body. Yes, John was truly his father's son, son of Frank Sheridan, the veteran stage and screen actor.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, at 10:00 a.m. at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Hollywood.

John Burr Will Give Annual Recital Dec. 16

John Burr, Carmel's well known basso cantante, will on Dec. 16, present his second annual concert at the Carmel Playhouse on Monte Verde and Ninth streets.

Also active in the vocal instruction field, Mr. Burr was in 1936 and 1937 with the San Francisco Opera Company, and shortly before the outbreak of the war, he was singing opera in Italy.

CARMEL DOG SET-UP IS INVESTIGATED

Carmel is considering the withdrawal of support from the S. P. C. A. animal shelter.

The council feels the \$600 request for next year's services is too high. It is investigating the possibility of financing the society's care of Carmel animals by letting it collect and keep the dog licenses plus a bonus for every fee collected.



Of course there is never a time when a fine piece of incidental furniture will go unappreciated, but Christmas is just the time for the family to give itself a collective present for their house.

MRS. WICK PARSONS' OLD ENGLISH SILVER AND FURNITURE SHOP has the most charming collection of incidental tables, chairs, and desks. Some are Georgian, and some American, but all of them are distinguished, and glow softly with the warm patina which age imparts to rich wood which has been waxed for generations. For what they are, their prices are more than reasonable. After all such a gift is for a life time and more than one at that.

Some people have a feeling that unless they can completely furnish their homes with antiques — one piece or two would seem out of place. This is not the case as a few lovely old pieces will flavor the whole atmosphere of a room, and often become the start of a real collection. So do go and look for yourself in the shop on Lincoln street.



Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

If you've ever wondered why Paul A. McCreery is built so small your curiosity is about to be satisfied. The drama began in Beckley, West Virginia. Mr. Stork, whose job it was to whip up little McCreerys, was slowly counting on his feathertips. "Egad," he said to Mrs. Stork, "we've got to cut down some place. There are 12 McCreerys to be delivered. We're running short of materials, and there's such a thing as priorities, you know. This next one will have to be a big zombi, or a little genius, and as he is destined to end up in Carmel, there's no sense in making him a zombi and just like everyone else there."

And so into the house of mama and papa McCreery came a little genius with the light brown hair. In about a year and a half, McCreery manor began to get a little tight about the window sills, so picking up everything, including their three-man start on an even dozen, the happy couple moved to Birmingham, Ala., the land of the cotton and the — (pardon us, if we don't mention c). We're a little sensitive.

P. A. Becomes "Newsy" Here in the city of iron and steel, little Paul made his first savage step into business, a step which will undoubtedly make him a great man. He became a "newsy". And anybody knows that a person who sells newspapers under distressing climatic conditions will undoubtedly grow up and write an autobiography about it. But handling hot headlines was not to be his life's work. Ah, no, before very

long he had found his medium insurance. Of course, at this time he was on the first and bottom rung of the success ladder, and was hiding his executive ability under the guise of an office boy. Just how he got his first position in an insurance office is not definitely known; however, there is a rumor which says he went in as a premium on his father's accident policy.

Sells Policies to Eskimos As time went on, his abilities expanded, and the final touch came when one day, he sold three fire policies to a group of transient Eskimos. His company clasped him to them; here was the man for them! So immediately he was transferred to St. Louis, Mo. In just no time at all, he was being told "No!" by some of the most cultured voices in the city, and was being thrown out of some of the

(Continued on page 14)

CARMEL MAY GET A SHOPPEE

"Starway to Beauty, Carmel Shoppe," was the way one application to the council for a sign read this week.

Submitted by a cosmetics concern which will open a branch here shortly next to the McDonald Dairy, the projected sign announced that the shoppe was the branch of one in Beverly Hills.

The council deferred action.

Gifts from 25c to \$7.98

Campus Socks
25c to 39c

Calots at \$1.00

Scarfs, 50c to \$1.50

Sweaters
\$1.98 to \$5.50

Skirts, \$1.98 to \$7.98

These Are Excellent
Suggestions

JUNHEY LEE SHOP

Ocean between Mission
and San Carlos

"Bad Lands of Dakota"

— also —

SIDNEY TOLER

— in —

"Charlie Chan in Rio"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

FRED ASTAIRE

RITA HAYWORTH

— in —

"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

— also —

SAILORS WITH WINGS
(MARCH OF TIME)

We Have to be Original on Yule —Council Rule

(Continued from page 1)

Business Association between now and the council's next meeting Wednesday evening, when the matter will be decided. Also to be voted on then will be a \$50 donation for the annual children's Christmas party.

In the meantime the mayor will appoint a committee to work out a novel idea with the committee from the Business Association.

\$15 Raise Being Considered for Police

(Continued from page 1)

change be made in the present rule requiring an officer to be employed three years at \$135 per month before receiving an increase in salary. The police commissioner said he would like to see the starting figure set at \$140 with an increase at the end of each year.

The matter has been turned over to Peter Mawdsley, city auditor. He will report at the council's next meeting, Dec. 10.

Radio Program

Monday night at 8 station KQW in San Jose will present its weekly feature, "Your Town", and the subject of the program will be Carmel.

George Morris, representative of KQW, was in town Thursday making final arrangements.

CHARLIE GUTH ASKS FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Council members on Wednesday evening considered a request of Charles Guth, senior engineer of Carmel Fire Department, for a three months' leave of absence to start Jan. 1. Charlie has been advised by his doctor that during that time he can recover from his illness and be in shape to continue his valuable duties.

The matter was referred to Fire Commissioner Arthur Huil.

Until Jan. 1, paid members of the department will generously

The Carmel Pine Cone

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CARLOS DRAKE, Editor

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National Editorial Association

Printed by THE PINE CONE PRESS.
CLIFFORD COOK, Prop.

Commercial Printing and Publishing Office on Dolores, between Ocean and Seventh Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

make up Charlie's salary by volunteering his hours as they have been doing.



FOR A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY SHOE YEAR

FLORSHEIM SHOES

This Christmas, give him the comfort, the style, the sense of pride that accompany every pair of Florsheims! Give him a Florsheim gift certificate... boxed with a novel miniature shoe!

\$10

Most Regular Styles



Miniature Shoe and Box

50c

HOLMAN'S BOOTERY

409 Alvarado Street
Monterey



Clearance Sale

DRESSES - SUITS - HATS - COATS

Anna Katz

LOVELY EMBROIDERED SWEATERS
MAKE DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Priced from

\$4.95 to \$7.95

Ocean Avenue

Next Door to Whitneys

Carmel



Pre-Holiday Sale

THE CINDERELLA SHOP

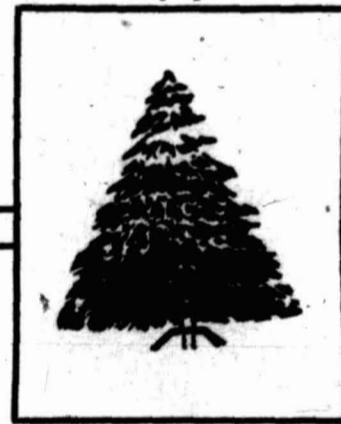
Ocean Avenue, Carmel

Next to Bank of Carmel

Suits - Dresses Top Coats

In Casual Sports and Dressy Sports Types—All
Drastically Reduced—All Quality Merchandise.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE CHARM-
ING AND PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS
GIFTS AT SALE PRICES



Vanity Fair Frock Shop

of Carmel

Announces A Winter
CLEARANCE SALE
Starting December 8th
DRESSES - MILLINERY - COATS
EVENING GOWNS and
KNITS
...at...

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

DO COME IN AND SEE THESE
EXCELLENT VALUES

Across from Pine Inn

On Ocean

The Country Shop

ANNOUNCES ITS

Midwinter Clearance SALE

with MARKED REDUCTIONS in

**COATS
SUITS
FROCKS
EVENING GOWNS
HATS**

**AND
ACCESSORIES**

Ocean Avenue

Carmel

EDITORIALS

A BUSINESS THAT WAS DIFFERENT

By CARLOS DRAKE

(Continued)

XIX

HOTEL DEBACLE

I have heard people say that Prohibition was responsible for the crack-up of the hotel industry. That is not entirely true. Prohibition was a factor, but whereas it eliminated a certain revenue from hotels, transferring it to *speakeasies*, it also stimulated travel and increased the rental of rooms.

The fundamental thing in the hotel business is renting rooms. The restaurant, the bar, the various other sources of revenue in a hotel, are of secondary importance. My father, Tracy C. Drake, for many years one of the greatest operators in this industry, always spoke of hotel rooms as "perishable goods." By 1929, both in America and abroad, there were more of these perishable goods than could be sold.

The chief responsibility for this, I believe, rests directly on the shoulders of bankers. If any group of businessmen ever went haywire over anything, the bankers certainly did over hotels. Once they caught on to the fact that big money could be made in this field, they went into it as greedily and frantically as fortune hunters in the gold rush of '49.

They loaned money, willy nilly, to almost anyone who thought he could manage a hotel properly. They did it thoughtlessly and selfishly, without any regard for people who were persuaded to buy the bonds.

For example, the same bank in Chicago which loaned my father nine million dollars to build The Drake, shortly afterward loaned approximately three million for the building of another hotel a few doors alongside it, and eight or nine hundred thousand for still-another one across from it, both of which went broke in fairly short order. During the '20s about 17 small hotels were built close enough to The Drake to be affected by it, and as my father prophesied they all went through receivership or bankruptcy.

I remember when Mr. Stevens, proprietor of the LaSalle Hotel, talked confidently with my father about building the largest hotel in the world (3000 rooms) directly next to The Blackstone. The bonded indebtedness would be around \$27,000,000, and my father insisted it couldn't succeed. But the bankers thought otherwise, and The Stevens went bust and along with it the hundred million dollar Illinois Life Insurance Company.

The result eventually of this over-building was tragic. The Ambassador chain blew up, and helped to wreck the Straus company which had hotel properties everywhere. The new Waldorf-Astoria in New York, which opened in 1932, was originally bonded at approximately 40 million dollars. How could it succeed with such a load, and with so many other hotels in the city? The answer was it couldn't. Therefore refinancing was necessary.

After 1929, practically every large hotel in the country went into a tailspin. The Drake and The Blackstone, The Bowman-Biltmore hotels, The United, all of the big chains, with very few exceptions, crashed and reorganized. Only a few old and solid structures, run by men who knew their business and had not become involved with bankers, survived the storm. It was a far cry from the day when Statler went into Boston, analyzed the field, decided there were too many hotels, bought several, and changed them into office buildings before proceeding with his plans.

Hand-writing on the Wall—

I have described in a previous chapter how my company was essentially a hotel concern. By summer of 1929 it was foreign representative for over 100 American hotels; so I was intensely interested in what was happening in that industry.

It was evident some time before the stock crash that the hotel business was badly over-expanded. I could see it in every large city I visited, and most of the older hotel owners were complaining about it.

In Europe it was not quite as bad. European bankers were more conservative. I remember talking with Mr. Michele, head of The National in Lucerne, Switzerland, and his saying, "I think your hotel business in America is going to blow higher than a kite."

It was a period when he and other European operators were enjoying the flood of tourist travel stemming from all our ports; but he was skeptical about it. He had been to the United States, and felt that we were going at things too fast. He had noticed particularly that the younger generation of hotel men were comparatively inexperienced.

POETRY



ECLIPSE IN A MAD ERA

*Set up your din within the darkened streets
Of that strange country men have called the mind,
You thought-inhabitants: the dragon meets
The sun and all shall presently be blind.
Louder, my friends. This is no time for stars
Nor sleeping asphodel and silent birds—
Frighten him off with ghastly avatars
Before the sun be swallowed whole and herds
Stampede and warriors lay down their arms,
Uncaring that no victory has been won
To calm the harassed emperor's alarms;
Content as craven hostages to don
The shameful garb of slaves. The sun! The sun!
Set up your din—The light is almost gone.*

—MARION DOYLE.



LESSON FROM A TREE

*A tree is mailed for storm and shod for rain,
Surgeon of its wounds, master of its spine,
The bone and sinew from the earth's sweet grain
Is jointed in the temper of a pine.*

*A tree speaks to the sun as casually
As birds respond, and in the stress and stir
Of growth and change, and the inconstancy
Of circumstance is a philosopher.*

*Man too must take his sustenance and rest
As simply, and sustained in his own bark
Selfless, must stretch wide arms for birds to nest,
And patient, in all weather, find an ark
In his sufficiency, if he be whole,
Roots drinking moisture, high sap in the bole.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.



UNTARNISHED EARTH

*The incredible glory of an earth unbroken by footsteps,
Beauty cupped forever between the lonely mountains;
Forever unchanged, forever unspoiled.
God must enjoy these unfettered bits of earth;
His eyes become opal-quiet when they find the untried
slopes,
And the granite shoulders, the unbruised grass,
Long and graceful, sacred to clouds and the
Wing-shadows of eagles; pearly with the snows
And the scarves of the mist-woman.*

—ORIAN DE PLEDGE.



GEORGE STERLING

(Died Nov. 17, 1926).

*Carmel still dreams beside the sapphire sea,
The ancient cypress trees yet stand;
The long, slow waves he loved, break night and day
Upon the snow-white sand.*

*Will they recall the cadenced voice of one
Who shall return no more—
Who greatly sang his deathless songs of love
Upon that quiet shore?*

*What wizardry of words the brooding pines
And cypresses might now repeat!
What colloquies were held beneath their shade
With friends he chanced to meet!*

—GRACE D. SPERLING.

FICTION

Hotel Training—

My father had often talked to me about this. "So many people think they can run hotels these days," he said. "Everybody wants to be a manager." He had worked nine years in the back part of my grandfather's old Grand Pacific in Chicago before he was even allowed to be a desk clerk, and was naturally cynical about the type of men that the bankers were supporting.

He told me about a young applicant, just graduated from the Cornell University hotel course, who wanted to be an assistant manager at The Blackstone, and gave as his only practical experience the fact that he had worked one summer in a hotel, playing the saxophone in the orchestra.

Many ex-employees took a fling at hotel keeping during the '20s, in most cases with disastrous results. The men who perform took charge after the crash—bankers themselves—stock brokers, insurance executives, real estate operators—tried to employ experienced managers, but, knowing so little about the business, involved these experts in a mess of red tape.

The Human Factor—

And for that reason few of the large hotels now possess the charm and personality which they may have had in the past. Labor conditions and high taxes have had much to do with the change in this industry, yet there has been too much neglect of the human factor—that mysterious element which so frequently upsets the best business calculations. That has been proved in instances where certain hotels have done well, in spite of depressed business conditions.

The success or failure of a hotel depends a great deal on the character and personality of the man who is running it. This was true in old days, when housing was limited and transportation was slow; but then the inn-keeper needed only to be a genial "mine host," always ready to provide bed and board for man and beast. As transportation developed, and with it the need for larger and better inns, a more intelligent and vigorous type of man entered this field. He was the glorified "mine host", around whose personality was built the reputation of a number of great hotels. Sometimes he made a fortune, which inspired other men, without his knowledge and personality, to try their hand at the business. Today, when there are more than 29,000 hotels in this country, when the industry has become an integral part of the transportation systems and a necessity in business life, there is a need for a type of man of broad experience and keen imagination, who is a showman and promoter as well as an able executive.

Beginning of the End—

In 1928, I had come to America to expand my business. By spring of 1929, I had developed it more than ten times its former size. I had taken full advantage of the boom in travel and had secured more hotel contracts than I had thought possible. When I returned to Europe, I had every reason to be satisfied with what I had accomplished, and was; yet without any idea of what really lay ahead, I had an uncomfortable feeling that the hotel foundation on which my business so largely depended, was top-heavy.

I had talked with hotel men everywhere, and found them either very confident or pessimistic. Back in Paris, I began to consider my expansion in its proper perspective, and for the first time began to realize the extent of my responsibility.

I had 17 offices in America and five abroad, was employing a large staff of experts at 1929 salaries, and knew that the bulk of my overhead needed to be covered by hotel retainer fees. In many instances my contracts were only for a year's duration and would have to be renewed. Even if a small proportion of them dropped out for any reason whatever, and I could not secure others to replace them, the services which I had guaranteed the rest would be in jeopardy. In other words, I now faced the same problem which all large travel agencies had had to face: in order to get any volume of business I had to supply non-lucrative services, from California to Poland, at a cost which could only be covered by the turn-over. I was then showing. I began to realize that it wouldn't take much of a slump to put me in deep water.

I therefore set about to provide my companies with a financial cushion to fall on in case of emergency. I wasn't too worried about it. It just seemed one of those things one should do as a form of insurance.

Just at this time Mr. Stephen Bendix, of the Bendix Brake Corporation, arrived in Paris, and I contacted him with the idea of interesting him in my business.

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(To be concluded)

To the Editor

Washington, D. C.,
Nov. 30, 1941.

Sir:

I think people of Carmel, who to such a great extent live on "retired" incomes, should know that their Congressman Jack Z. Anderson last week voted against the Price Control Bill. It now goes to the Senate, greatly weakened by amendments, but it will be back in the House, for Congressman Anderson to vote on again.

Already "retired" incomes have shrunk roughly 10 per cent, due to rising prices. No matter what we do they are due to soar probably another 10 per cent, for retail prices must catch up to gains already made in wholesale prices. But "retired" incomes may shrink 25 to 50 per cent, unless strong control is established.

If Carmel people living on "retired" incomes, and Carmel business men living on them indirectly, have any sense, they will immediately write Congressman Jack Z. Anderson and Senator Hiram Johnson and Sheridan Downey, urging in the strongest terms their support of strong price control. By doing this they not only will protect their own interests; but will help keep our economy strong for defense.

I wish the Business Men's Association, the Legion Post and the League of Women Voters also would, by resolution, make their wishes known.

—Zenas L. Potter.

Editor's Note—No matter what action is taken, consumer prices are certain to go up another 10 per cent which means a cut of that per cent in the income of every Carmel citizen living on a "retired", fixed income. If price control is not established soon those incomes may be cut another 25 to 50 per cent in buying power, which would work great hardship in Carmel.

Carmel, as Zenas Potter urges in a postscript, had better make its voice heard in Washington, or it will pay heavily for its neglect.

**Pine Cone Poets
in Anthology**

Poems by 16 poets whose work has appeared in The Pine Cone will be included in, "The Best Newspaper Poems of 1941", to be released by the publishers, Poetry House, New York, Feb. 1.

They are: E. M. Wilkins, Lynne Strassburger, Ruth Forbes Sherry, Margaret L. Albanese, Jeanette McMillan, Elizabeth Madison, Sprague O. Smith, Maud O. Volandri, Geraldine Fay Gray, Kay Lamb, Cora Blakesley, Harrison Parker, John Short, Hazel Hemandon, Laura Simmons and Nora May French.

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual meeting of the members of Carmel Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at All Saints Parish House, Carmel, California, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1941, at 8:30 p. m.

The meeting is called for the election of one-third of the members of the Governing Board whose terms expire on Jan. 1, 1942.

(Signed) Edith D. Skene,
Secretary.

High School News

Do you want to be in the Block C? First you must make a block in some sport, then you must pass some hard and vigorous tests.

The members from last year are slave-masters over the neophytes. The neophytes have to wear a C around their necks. These "C's" take the place of heir regular block "C". The initiates have to make paddles, but they don't get to use them. The slave-masters use them instead on disobedient neophytes.

On Saturday evening, a welcoming dance will be given for the new boys so that they will be full-fledged members of the block "C". The incoming members are: John Todd, Harold Albright, Milton Thompson, Richard Cota, Jack Fremont, Bill Dougherty, Hugh Gottfried, Leo Juri, and Bill Wishart.

—Monie Wishart.

* * *

DeWitt Appleton, a senior, has been elected honorary captain of the Carmel High football team by his teammates. During the football season a different captain is chosen for each game, and at the end of the season the team honors its best player by electing him honorary captain. Congratulations, DeWitt.

—Betty Sloan.

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Baroness Ozelia Rach-Wolski
Psycho-Palmist

Try her

SAMOVAR TEA

famous old family
blend—35c

or,

Tea Leaf Readings
with afternoon tea,

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Open: 10 a.m. to

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PINE INN LOBBY

Readings:

6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

DOLORES ST.
off Ocean Ave.

2:30-5:30 p. m.

**New Books at the Library**

"Where Stands a Winged Sentry", by Margaret Kennedy. Journal kept by the English author of "The Constant Nymph", from May to September, 1940, while she and her three children took temporary residence in a Welsh village.

"Sierra Outpost", by Lila Loberg. Observations on the habits of wild animals and birds in the high Sierras in the vicinity of an electric station.

"The Army Wife", by Mrs. Nancy Shea. A book on army etiquette for the young woman marrying into the service.

"Clarence Darrow for the Defense", by Irving Stone. An authorized biography of the famous liberal lawyer.

"That Day Alone", by Pierre Van Paassen. A collection of articles, musings on politics and the future by the author of "Days of Our Years."

"A Treasury of Gilbert and Sullivan." Music and words of the popular songs and outlines of the plots, gorgeously illustrated in color.

Fiction: "Case of the Empty Tin", by E. S. Gardner; "The Fighting Littles", by Booth Tarkington; "The Red Law", by Jackson Gregory; "The Power House", by John Buchan; "Faye's Folly", by Elizabeth Corbett; "School for Eternity", by Harry Hervey.

READ THE WANT ADS

**STICKY FINGERS WORKING
AT GLOVE COMPARTMENTS**

Carmel police have had three different reports of glove departments being rifled and having articles taken from them.

Kip Silvey reported a clock stolen from his car, Lt. Jason Harbert of the 17th Infantry, had gloves and a flashlight taken, while Charles Askew found upon returning to his car, that the contents of his catch-all were strewn all over the car.

Oh, well, anyone who can open three glove compartments in a row deserves some reward.

**HIGH SCHOOL SPRINKLING
SYSTEM COSTS \$180 EXTRA**

Because labor installing the sprinkling system at the High

school was unionized during the course of the job, it cost the city \$180 extra.

The school board met last Thursday night to write out a check to the Associated Engineers for \$1275.51 which includes this sum and settles all claims of the sprinkling firm which necessitated the board's meeting three times last week.

ROCCO'S
Cocktail Lounge
and
Liquor Store
Choice Stock
Open 7 a. m. - 2 a. m.

THE KEG
301 Alvarado - Monterey

Merry Christmas

**Our Greetings To You
365 Days A Year - -**

**This Year and Every Year -
Continue to Be**

**CONSTANT, ATTENTIVE
SERVICE**

**Freeman - Rancadore
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**California Water & Telephone Co.
439 Tyler Street :: Monterey, California**



Everything
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Holidays!

Cherry Chase
**Tom & Jerry
Batter**

Wilson's
"That's All—No Better
in any bottle!"

BLENDED WHISKEY
90 proof
Pints - \$1.53
plus tax

Galeon
Puerto Rico
RUM
(fifths)
Gold and White Label
—nothing so good for hot
buttered rum!
\$2.15
plus tax

**KIP'S
FOOD CENTER**
Phone 167
Ocean at San Carlos
A home-owned, independent
food store.

Jean Ritchie
Yarn Shop

Absolutely
NEW!

Walter Disney
Dumbo Pins

Exclusive
in
Carmel
El Paseo Court

Just 17 Shopping DAYS REMAIN BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

WHEN YOU THINK of GIFTS—YOU'LL COME HERE
for UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE XMAS VALUES—

— in —
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COSTUME SUITS
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Nancy Lou Dress Shop
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50c to \$5.00

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A HOME READY for
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Two bedrooms—every detail in
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Beautifully landscaped grounds.
A Mighty Fine Home for
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Marzipan
Almond Confections
Redwood Boxes of
Candied Fruits

Stuffed Figs & Dates
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Roma and Nobility
Wines
Just Arrived!
Sparkling Burgundy
and
Champagne

**DOLORES
GROCERY**
Phone 300
Dolores at Seventh
A home-owned, independent
food store.

FOR THIS
"SEND-AWAY"
CHRISTMAS

Come to the TUCK BOX for
HOME-MADE

Dundee Cakes
Xmas Cakes & Puddings
Scotch Short Bread
English Mince Meat—
All kinds of Cookies
and the
GINGERBREAD MAN!
Finest Candies and Marzipan!

The TUCK BOX
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FAMILY
and
YOUR PETS

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FOR SO IMPORTANT a purchase as your winter coat . . . or fur-trimmed ensemble, you want quality and styling that will live longer than a single season. Ours have enduring beauty . . . casual and dressy . . . our collection is comprehensive and varied, with the latest in fur-treatment . . .



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Stunning dresses, finely designed, luxurious and appropriate . . . yet not expensive! Many in youthful half-sizes!

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May We Suggest—

PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY.....	\$1.00 - \$1.15 - \$1.35 pr.
PHOENIX NYLON HOSIERY.....	\$1.35 - \$1.65 - \$2.25 pr.
PHOENIX CAMPFIRE HOSE, knee length.....	50c - 69c pr.
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A very complete selection. In tailored and lace trim models—featuring "Rogers Runproof" - "Laros" - "Peacock" and Wear-proof garments. All of a quality that will be appreciated and reasonably priced.

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All-wool flannels - brushed rayons - satins. Trapunta work designs and quality robes

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Give her that feeling of luxury which comes to the wearer of Exquisite

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Carmel

Pebble Beach Begins Active Defense Work

Monday evening in the Indian room of Del Monte Lodge opened active work in the Pebble Beach precinct of the Carmel Civilian Defense Area.

The meeting, called by Ashton Stanley, precinct captain of the area, gathered a large group of Pebble Beach residents for the initial plans of organizing the Pebble Beach and Monterey Peninsula Country Club precincts which will form a part of the Carmel Area under Coordinator Eugene Watson. Mr. Watson, who presided with Mr. Stanley at the meeting, announced that the M. P. C. C. will henceforth be a part of the Pebble Beach precinct. It was formerly coordinated with Pacific Grove.

The speaker of the evening was Col. Mack, who outlined the intricacies of the organization of the Civilian Defense program, its problems and aims. Action to be taken in blackouts, evacuation, and the handling of incendiary bombs were enlightening parts of the talk, and it is hoped that many recruits were won for positions among fire, air, police and traffic wardens among the men present. The women of Pebble Beach are being urged to consider the new courses opening after Christmas for the training of the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense.

The Civilian Defense office of the Pebble Beach and Country Club precinct will be in Del Monte Lodge, where all interested in work are urged to report. In the Pebble Beach Post Office will be a bulletin board announcing all matters of import to the residents of the area and it is hoped that they will keep a watchful eye upon it and keep themselves informed on the progress within the precinct. Drop in at the Lodge or call Carmel 500 for further information from Mr. Stanley or any of the workers in the Civilian Defense office.

Sunset School Notes

WHEN I GROW UP

When I grow up I am going to be an aviator. I like airplanes and I like to build model airplanes. This is good training because it helps me know what airplanes are like. Once, a long time ago I got in an army airplane. I am going to own my own plane. I hope to be a great pilot.

Jerry Burbach—Grade 4

When I grow up I'm going to be an aviator in the "Land-Navy Hellcats." My father was one. He crashed in an airplane.

Peter Tyrell-Feltham, Grade 3.

When I grow up I am going to be an office girl and type right. I like to type. I think it is fun. I like to go on errands, too.

Gail Halsey, Grade 4.

When I grow up I am going to be a nurse because I want to help the sick people. My mother was a nurse, so I want to be one, too. Also my grandmother was a nurse, so that makes me want to be a nurse more than ever.

Bernadette France, Grade 4.

When I grow up I want to be a dancer because I like dancing. I

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SORRY, TOO MANY ADS— GET YOUR FRENCH LESSON AT PINE CONE OFFICE

Because of the increase in its advertising The Pine Cone can no longer afford space to print Streamlined French.

We will, however, continue to print the lessons on cards and they may be obtained at the office, Dolores near Seventh.

Conversation meetings are held every Monday at 5 p. m. in De Loo's dining room.

have taken dancing for two years and I know a lot of steps.

Diane Lewis, Grade 3.

When I grow up I am going to be a doctor and help people.

Bill Daniels, Grade 3.

When I grow up I am going to be a drugstore man, because I think it won't be too hard.

Birney Adams, Grade 4.

BABY BROTHER KNOWS BEST

Betty Kirn's brother Bill, aged five, is persistent and sensible. Betty, like many others in the sixth grade, has to go to the dentist once a week, and also like others, doesn't like it. Her little brother comes to get her. In a little voice he says, "Betty, it's time to go to the dentist." Then in a louder voice he says, "Betty, the dentist will be waiting!" This notice is given from the half-open door, while embarrassed Betty gets ready to go.

Peggy Riker, Grade 6.

"We'd like three birthdays a year," chorused Jimmy Nelson Southwell III and Peter Cooke Ley. Last Friday they celebrated their birthdays in the classroom, when red, white and blue ice cream and lady fingers were served to all.

Miss Schnabel's 1st Grade.

OUR TRIP TO THE SUGAR FACTORY

By Bonnie Halsey, Grade 5 On Nov. 27 at 12:30 p. m., Miss Staffelbach's fifth grade class went to visit the Spreckels sugar factory near Salinas. It was a long ways there, but eight cars made the trip in order to take the class. The mothers who made the trip possible by taking their cars were Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Hooser, Mrs. Seifert and Mrs. Calder.

Before we went into the factory buildings, we saw the sugar beets arriving and weighed in, in big heavy trucks and freight cars. They were dumped into flumes which carried them to the washing machines. From there they were sent through the slicing machines and then had the sugar soaked out of them. The beet pulp that is left is mixed with molasses and made into cattle feed. The sugar juice is purified and sent through many processes before it is ready to be sacked. We finally started back and arrived in Carmel about 3:45 p. m.

—For the News—
Read The Carmel Pine Cone

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EXPERT TYPEWRITER REPAIR SERVICE

Bring your machine in today
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New Astaire Film to Open Sunday

His loveliest dancing partner, ravishing Rita Hayworth is co-starred with Fred Astaire in the bewitching new musical extravaganza, "You'll Never Get Rich."

The star-studded tune-film, which plays Sunday through Tuesday at the Carmel Theater, is a laugh-booming, sparkling comedy of army life, with Cole Porters delightful new songs providing background for the spectacular dance sequences.

Miss Hayworth, world renowned as a dancer before she rose to the Hollywood heights as filmdom's most glamorous actress, proves herself to be the screen's most entrancing dancer as well. Dancing and romancing, the Astaire-Hayworth combination is a pleasure to watch.

Friday and Saturday is "Bad Lands of Dakota", starring Robert Stack and Ann Rutherford, with Hugh Herbert and Andy Devine.

CHRISTMAS BOXES PACKED—

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are already busy as bees, packing Christmas boxes for the Veterans Hospital in Sausalito. Any donations of cigars, books or games can be taken in to Imelmans, off Dolores street on Ocean avenue.

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A Lecture on Christian Science - - - - - by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B.

Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., of Portland, Ore., delivered a lecture on Christian Science in Sunset school auditorium, Sunday evening, Nov. 30, at 8 o'clock.

The lecturer was introduced by Allen Knight of Carmel, who said, Friends, First Church of Christ Scientist of Carmel, bids you welcome here this evening.

To many of us the word life, spelled L-I-F-E, consists principally of the two middle letters I-F. "If this happens, all is well; if it doesn't, all is lost" and we have all heard it said, "I'll do it if I am still alive." Here Christian Science comes forward with the statement that there is no if in life for life is God. Surely there can be no if in God.

One of the avenues in Christian Science to dispel the uncertainty of our concept of life and to explain man's relation to God is the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, and it is our privilege and pleasure to have with us this evening a member of that Board, Mr. Paul Stark Seeley, of Portland, Ore., who will address us on the subject of "Christian Science, the Discovery of Life Eternal." Mr. Seeley—

Mr. Seeley spoke in part as follows:

Two opposite concepts of life are at war in human thinking. The conflict becomes increasingly intense. One asserts that life is

chiefly in material sensation, material thoughts, and material bodies. The other declares life is wholly spiritual, the individualized expression of Spirit, Mind, God. Those accepting this concept regard the mortal sense of life as the negative counterfeit of the real, which can be displaced in proportion to one's understanding of the affirmative alness of the Mind that is God, and His infinite universe of ideas.

The material theory says that life originates in a nonthinking egg, in which is a submicroscopical machine by which living bodies are developed. Physical science terms this the mechanistic theory. This never-seen minute mechanism is presumed to add cells to cells, and to imprison a mortal selfhood therein, so evolving material man. But whence comes to man the Mind and intelligence that is the most vital influence in his being? Is it thinkable that intelligence, and the limitless ideas with which it supplies man, could be confined in a mindless egg, or in any of the cells that develop from it?

The Scriptures teach that God, Spirit, is the Life of man. Said Paul, "In him (God, not matter) we live." The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, saw the complete unrelatedness of the material concept of life to the real, God-constituted life when she said (Science and Health, p. 546), "Spirit, God, never germinates, but is 'the same yesterday, and to-day and forever.' To germinate means to sprout, to begin to grow. The Life that is eternal Mind never begins materially to sprout or to grow."

A college student elected to take a course in biology. It dealt with tadpoles and frogs, with eggs and cells, but the student kept wondering when the explanation of life would be given. Finally, he asked, "When are we going to learn what life is?" To his dismay the instructor replied, "Who knows what life is? I am sure I do not." Life remained unexplained by this study of various forms of organic matter.

"Life is in his Son"

The deeply spiritual writings of John show that the Master had no more thoughtful and receptive pupil than the beloved disciple. On the subject of life, John has given us an impressive summary of what he learned from the great Teacher. He says: "God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." To have the Son of God must mean to have some understanding of Christ, Truth, of man as the son, or expression, of God, his one real Life, Parent, Mind. Have you and I the Son, or Christ-consciousness? Is sonship with God our daily, hourly sense of life? We do not really live, according to John, if our sonship with God is lost in the fable of material self. It is impossible for man to be the son of a mortal and the son of God. Which is he? The limited, temporary, material self is the fiction. The permanent, limitless, God-expressing self is the fact.

Man, as the son of God, is no theoretical concept. Every unselfish motive you or I entertain is the activity of God in His son. Says Science and Health (p. 376), "There is more life and immortal-

ity in one good motive and act, than in all the blood which ever flowed through mortal veins." Material blood has no more life in it than material water. But a truly good motive is the life-force of God, acting in the consciousness of His son. It is an expression of Life. Do you see something of what Life is? It is Mind, the intelligent, good, loving Mind. Do you see what man is? He is the identified activity of this all-wise, all-loving Mind, that by which, and in which, the Mind-Life is naturally and eternally expressed and made evident.

Life's Senses Abide in Love

Life, of course, possesses faculties. They are inherent in Life. They have no existence apart from Life. The faculties of sight and hearing are the natural ability of Mind to perceive what is. Mortal mind mistakenly says sight is in matter and can be impaired or destroyed by age or material forces. Science says sight is in Mind, God, now and forever, and the self-sustaining forces of Mind ensure the permanence of Mind's faculties.

In one of her poems Mrs. Eddy says (Poem, p. 7), "Love alone is Life." The truth then becomes apparent that man's true senses are the senses of Love, inseparable from Love, as permanent as Love. This fact is affirmed on page 274 of Science and Health, "The senses of Spirit abide in Love."

Blindness Healed by Love

The elderly mother of a son confined in a penitentiary had been blind for some years. In the penitentiary the son found Christian Science and began writing his mother of it in the terms often used by Mrs. Eddy. He wrote of God as infinite good, ever-present Love, and man Love's image and constant expression. Some time later a Christian Scientist, at the son's request, called to see his mother. To his surprise she walked toward him quickly, pulled up a chair, and asked him to be seated. She could see. She noted his surprise, then explained her healing.

When she began receiving the letters from her son with the statements regarding man as the image of Love, she realized how far she had fallen short of living up to this standard, even though she had always been regarded as a devout Christian. For many years she had held hatred toward a daughter. With the truth in her son's letters she began to correct this. She thought of all that was good and lovely in her daughter. Soon the daughter came to see her and brought a lovely gift, although for two years they had not spoken to one another. The mother continued earnestly trying to image forth only Love. In a short time she could see.

Her caller, deeply impressed, recalled and quoted John's state-

ment, "He that hateth his brother is in darkness, and walketh in darkness, and knoweth not whether he goeth, because that darkness (hatred) hath blinded his eyes." "But when," said he, "you began to think as Love gave you to think toward your daughter, those powerful God-sent ideas cleared the darkness away." Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 248), "Love never loses sight of loveliness." Love never loses sight! Never has and never will. He that hath the understanding of his sonship with the Life that is Love hath Love's unlosable sight. Our one real selfhood sees, hears, and feels with the Life and Mind that is Love.

"LADIES DAY" POPULAR

Well attended these winter months is the Ladies Day luncheon and bridge, at Del Monte Racquet Club. The members meet regularly on Tuesday, during the closed season of the Racquet Club.

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MARY BURR

Vera Shephard in Mexico—

Southward-bound early Monday morning were the Hendrick Burgers, their daughter, Mary and Mrs. Vera Shephard. They stopped in Santa Barbara to see their mutual friends, the Count and Countess De Larbre and in Pasadena to see the M. S. Slocums, who have a summer home here. The Burgers are spending several days in Los Angeles, while Mrs. Shephard goes on south to Mexico, to join the Singer yacht. The yachting party, which includes the Paul Winslows of Carmel, will cruise around the coast of Mexico, returning to the Peninsula in about three weeks.

Seattleites Visit—

From Seattle are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cutter and Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Fauchald, visiting our dear old Peninsula, and especially Carmel. Joining them for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cary, of San Francisco.

A Sunday Baby—

Delivered to Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Bykerk of Carmel, last Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., was a brand new baby boy. The proud mamma and papa have named their son Norman.

Dr. Amelia Gates dropped in on Carmel last week to have a quiet rest in her home on Camino Real, before resuming her duties in San Francisco.

Mrs. Singer Entertains—

Mrs. Harton Singer played dinner-hostess to ten of her friends last Monday evening at Del Monte Lodge. Meanwhile Mr. Singer is yachting in Mexican waters with the Paul Winslows and the Stuart Haldorns, who are his boat-guests for the trip.

Miss Marion Hollins has just returned from her extended trip south, and has esconced herself in her Pebble Beach home.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Gann of Chicago, Ill., are still at Del Monte Lodge, but will soon be residents at Pebble Beach in their lovely new home.

Amelita Galli-Curci Here—

Amelita Galli-Curci, renowned songbird, and her celebrated composer-pianist husband, Homer Samuels, were guests for ten days at the Colonial Terrace. Madame Galli-Curci, like many other singers, find expression in more than one field. She has recently discovered that she has more than a little talent for painting, and she has been devoting much time of late to this art. It will be remembered by many that Madame Curci was a concert pianist, before her spectacular career as a coloratura soprano. Here to rest and paint, Madame Curci and her husband just returned to their home in Westwood, near Belle Aire, Los Angeles.

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Pasadena, served as best man and seating the guests were Digory Venn and Benjamin Chrisman of San Francisco.

Mrs. Marjorie Gorges Breese of Santa Fe, N. M., attended her daughter's wedding in a model of royal blue over which she wore a beaver wrap and hat to match. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. James Robertson Pitcher of Pasadena, the benedict's mother, wore a beige crepe gown with a small flowered toque and gardenias.

Bronze and gold chrysanthemums decorated the seaside house in the Stewart house on Carmel Point, leased for the occasion of the informal reception following the wedding.

Musical Art Club Party—

This year the Musical Art Club's Christmas party will be held at the American Legion hall on Dolores street between Eighth and Ninth, on Dec. 8 at 8:30 p. m. There will be all kinds of entertainments, carols and refreshments for members and their guests only.

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Buffet Supper for Ord Group—

On Tuesday evening a group of 12 were guests at a buffet supper given by Mrs. Carr Thatcher of Carmel Highlands. The soldiers invited included the names of Pvts. Johnnie L. Contrell, H. Moore, E. J. Henderson, Alia W. Bagley, Samuel A. Harris, John M. Castro, Henry J. Villa, and Lee W. Carrell.

Nelson played the piano for the entertainment of the guests during the evening. A list of the soldiers invited included the names of Pvts. Johnnie L. Contrell, H. Moore, E. J. Henderson, Alia W. Bagley, Samuel A. Harris, John M. Castro, Henry J. Villa, and Lee W. Carrell.

The Ben Johnsons were hosts to a few of their friends at a quiet evening of bridge this week. Guests in for the evening at their lovely new home on Carmino Real were Miss Gesina Lamke, Mrs. Florence W. Ten Winkel, Mrs. M. T. Giesing, and Nancy Johnson, and Miss Janice Greenhood.

Maestro Curci at La Playa—

Maestro Gennaro M. Curci, famous pianist-teacher of Margarita White, soprano, who was heard recently in concert at the Sunset auditorium, has stopped for a few days at La Playa Hotel. With him is the tenor, Julian Oliver.

Music Society's Piano Concert Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

that chic to be expected in a socially prominent Parisian. Of highest professional standing, she has been able to take charge of her duties as the wife of a diplomat, and, continue with her concert work at the same time. In New York, since arriving two years ago, she has made a place for herself among the most discriminating music lovers of the city, who find a great satisfaction in her highly artistic work.

When Mme. Leroux comes to us tomorrow night, she will not be annoyed by late comers, because the Music Society has instructed its ushers not to allow anyone to enter the auditorium during a number. The time is 8:30 o'clock.

Lady Vanishes or Does She?

(Continued from page 1)

one was in sight on the beach or in the water. Telephoning Frank Oyer, township constable, from the Arthur Stedman home on Scenic, Miss Smith confronted authorities with a mystery which they have not solved in two weeks. They don't however, believe it's a mystery at all, because no one has disappeared or been murdered. If, says Oyer, the owner would like the clothes back, he will be glad to give them to her.

Garbage Script

(Continued from page 1) 10 days—will save you 25 cents a month. Instead of the present rate of \$1 a month, the script will give you the same weekly service for 75 cents. You can buy books of 13 tickets for \$2 and books of 26 tickets for \$4.

As a whimsical gesture toward straightening out the garbage problem in everybody's mind, the Carmel Garbage Company is having 2000 circulars printed, explaining the efficiency of its new system. It hopes to tie a circular to every garbage can in Carmel before the first of the year.

Garbage script will go on sale at the Garbage company, the Community Information Bureau, Carmel Realty Company, A. T. Shand Real Estate office, and will be available from garbage collectors.

Three Birthdays Celebrated—

Hostess to 40 of her friends last Saturday night was Ida M. Theurer of the Colonial Terrace. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. John E. Abernethy, Mrs. Jack Speer and the hostess, whose birthdays were celebrated. After the turkey dinner, guests had a grand time dancing. Decorations were beautiful and fresh in red, white and blue flowers.

Mrs. Wetherill Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Nellie A. Wetherill, widow of Dr. Horace G. Wetherill, the famous surgeon, died suddenly on Wednesday at the Morgan Cottage on Carmelo. She had been ill for the past two years.

Over 80 years old, Mrs. Wetherill survived her husband by almost a year. The couple came here from Denver. The distinguished doctor, founder of the American College of Surgeons and the Pacific Coast Surgical Association, died last January.

Mrs. Wetherill leaves no local relatives, but she does leave relatives in Calistoga and in the east.

A lovely character, devoted to private charities, Mrs. Wetherill will be greatly missed.

Services are to be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Paul Mortuary chapel, Pacific Grove. The Rev. Ernest B. Bradley of Bolinas, former rector of St. John's Chapel, Del Monte, will officiate. Cremation will follow in Santa Cruz.

Basketball Season Starts Tonight

The Padres of Carmel High School open their basketball season tonight with a practice game against the Watsonville Wildcats.

Carmel's first league game will come off at Gonzales High School next Friday.

Coach George Mosolf's starting line-up for tonight's contest in Watsonville will be: Jason Harbert and Russ Bohlke, forwards; Jack Mays, center; Pete Thatcher and Clint Norman, guards.

Upholding Carmel's honor in the lightweight game will be: Ken Jones and Milton Thompson, forwards; Don Staniford, center; and Bill Christerson and Bill Plein.

COUNCIL WILL GO OUT AND LOOK AT ROOTS

Roots where the sidewalk should be at Mission and Sixth street have caused Mae Crawford to complain to the city council.

That body will go up and look at them between now and next Wednesday to see: (1) whether they are a menace; (2) and whether they can smooth them off without setting a precedent for

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Golden Bough's Last Splinter Goes Dec. 10 or Else . . .

The last deadline to end all last deadlines on clearance of the Golden Bough Theater ruins has been set.

Wednesday, which was the latest deadline, the council was shown a contract which Edward G. Kuster has just signed with the M. J. Murphy company in which they guarantee to clear away the last plank, nail and bit of charcoal by next Wednesday, Dec. 10. This was satisfactory to the council and they gave Kuster another week's grace.

Business Association Elects Harold Nielsen

Harold Nielsen is the new president of the Carmel Business Association.

He and E. H. Ewig, vice president, and Barbara Norberg, secretary, were elected at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Normandy Inn.

Shelburn Robison, who had been president for the last five years,

straightening every bump in Carmel's streets and sidewalks that some person complains about.

was tendered a warm vote of thanks for his work, and Corum Jackson, on behalf of the members, presented him with a briefcase. The retiring secretary, Camilla Daniels, was also thanked for services.

Students In Fire Drill

Caught in a surprise fire drill, students of Carmel high school Wednesday afternoon, were out of their rooms in 20 seconds, and clear of the building in 30.

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Inspection Arms

By M. RANDOLPH

Most important thing now at Fort Ord is the Christmas furlough and how to get one. Second most important thing is how to finance one once it is acquired. Third most important thing is how to get reasonably attractive Christmas presents for the folks and the gal on \$30 per month. To those who are burdened with these problems, I hereby offer some advice:

There are several ways of getting a furlough. Being a good boy during the next 20 days is one method, only this is generally too hard and would cause you to be so worn out that you would have to go to the hospital instead of home. The next best thing is to pretend you are a good boy. In other words: agree with everything the top-kick says even when he states that the Regular Army man is superior to the SS draftee, do not throw rocks at the MP's, refrain from assaulting the mess sergeant and when the C. O. falls asleep during the regimental problem do not wake him up by the means of a hotfoot. (However it is not necessary to place an apple on his desk every morning).

Financing the trip home is simple if you bear in mind that Fort Ord is within easy hitch-hiking distance of any city within the continental limits of the United States. Of course, to hitch-hike is against regulation. That is to say: soldiers in uniform may not solicit rides from passing motorists by extending the thumb in the desired direction of travel. However you will find that merely standing on the side of the road and looking unhappy will bring excellent results. If that fails, purchase a bag of large thumb tacks and strew them over the road at a strategic spot, then help your victim to change his tire. He is bound to give you a ride then, providing he is near sighted and does not see the tacks and providing he wears shoes and does not step on them. (When you do get a ride, do not tell the motorist that the morale in the Army is good. The average citizen has decided that it is not and does not like to be told otherwise.)

The Christmas present situation is not as hard as it first seems. Good gift for the folks back home would be a subscription to The Pine Cone, providing they can read. If they can't send them a subscription to the Cymbal. If you have been lucky at craps during this last pay-day, you could pick out one of those sea-shells that have been engineered into a combination tablelamp-ashtray-flytrap.

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JACK'S NEW BAR-B-Q PIT
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Fort Ord

OUR ARMY

News and Views of the Seventh Division—

Telephone: Carmel 2

They are supposed to be typical of Monterey, decorative and guaranteed to blow your fuses and set the house afire. Your best girl can be taken care of reasonably if you use your imagination. For instance, there are a lot of manufacturers of crackers, dog food, etc., who will send you 24 carat brass nick-nacks in compensation for using their products. All you have to do is to mail them a coupon or box-top or write them why you tolerate their stuff on the market. Alas, some girls insist on useful things such as nail polish, Winchell Juice, (Jergen's Lotion), eye-lash-curler-uppers, soldier proof corsets, etc. Such girls should be immediately exchanged for next year's models. As usual mine took the cake and wanted one of them that Super De Luxe contraptions that play fifty records (the last one 50 times over), has a radio in it, a bar, a washing machine and an electric shoe shiner. All of this encased in a beautiful rockoakoo cabinet that looks like a privy salvaged from one of Emperor Caligula's galley ships.—Well, I convinced her that she should have a career instead of me and all I have to give her now is a letter of recommendation to the Post Quartermaster Laundry.

Well, perhaps I have given you a few helpful hints. For more intimate details you can write M. RANDOLPH at the Psychopathological Ward, Post Hospital, Fort Ord.

SPOT NEWS: Special envoy and peace-monger Kurusu, of Nippon, or whatever his name is, is not happy. No bigwigs were on hand to greet him when he arrived in Washington. Welcome will be the South American officers who will arrive at Ord shortly to observe our army in action.

HOT NEWS: Louise Hanforth is leaving Carmel for good and is going to sleep it all off in San Mateo. . . . Drinkmixer Jean told a clean story at 8:43 p. m., Nov. 30, 1941. Reason: it was Sunday and he was tired. But the room was empty in four seconds flat, just the same. . . . Warbler Johnny Burr, Dogface M. Randolph beat Pfc. (Please Fill Carefully) Maurice Cazel and Captain J. H. Borden on the tennis field last Sunday. Randolph and Burr were mostly in each other's respective hair and beards but parted friends.

'Nother thrilling installment next week.

Silhouettes

(Continued from page 4)
finest homes. This was too much for his company. Why, this man was priceless!

His next point of conquest was Chicago, "hog center of the world", where he found it doubly easy to bring home the bacon (put away that knife). Sometimes, however, it was tough going, but he had

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J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

what it takes to get ahead in the Windy City—gusts! Soon he was covering practically all the eastern cities.

Living Off Fate of Land

One day in Chicago, between business transactions, he met and married a delightful girl by the name of Sally Hansen, and as a result of his rash act found himself in San Francisco participating in that "what it should be like" period known as the honeymoon. The Bay City appealed to the young McCreerys so much that they decided to settle down there. Just to be different, just to do something new, P. A. entered the insurance business, and after several years of living on the fate of the land, he moved (with Mrs. McCreery) to Carmel. This was in 1932.

Wields a Mean Axe

Within a short time he was established in Thoburns, dealing out policies right and left, and there he has remained to this day.

Today P. A. McCreery is the most horrifyingly contented man in the village. In fact, he's so happy, and loves everyone so, that he could easily go to Los Angeles and start a cult about it. He has no hobby but his work. He does, however, fairly drool when sports are even mentioned. He likes to watch everything from tiddie-dinks to Judo, although his sport is actually fishing. Oh, yes, he—(pardon the cutting remark), but he wields an axe that would make Abraham Lincoln rip the damper off his stovepipe hat.

Busier Than a Termite

About the time that three Carmelites disappeared into one of those small chuckholes which appear in the Carmel streets after a mild California winter, and were unable to be located by several large St. Bernards which were sent (exuding a delicious aged-brandy odor) in search of the missing men, it was about this time, I repeat, that P. A. McCreery was voted into the council as Commissioner of Streets. There he has remained, filling in holes, plant-

Carmelites Entertain at Fort Ord

Nearly 400 soldiers of the First Medical Regiment at Fort Ord were entertained last Monday evening by three charming sisters, Molly, Polly and Sue St. Clair. These talented young ladies came to Carmel several months ago from Glendale and expect to

remain here permanently. Their program was under the sponsorship of Chaplain Hurt as part of his effort to secure a high type of entertainment for the soldiers. Highlights of the evening were "The Bells of St. Mary's" which the girls played on vibrato violin solos rendered by Molly phone, chimes and violin, and sev-St. Cläre.

BENO'S
CATERERS & RESTAURANT

198 Main— Tel. Monterey 3708
(Opp. Monterey Recreation Center)

Overseas Caps, Garrison and Campaign Hats

• • •
Sleeping Bags

• • •
Officers Regulation Field Jackets Leggings

• • •
Regulation Alligator Raincoats

• • •
Musette Bags, Map Cases Folding Water Pails and Wash Basins

• • •
Also Located 840 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.

SPECIAL RUSSIAN DISHES!
Borsch (Russian soup)
Kiev (breast of chicken)*
Shashlik (breast of lamb)
Sinniky (cottage cheese cakes)
Russian Meat Rolls
Russian Bread
—many other delicacies, specially prepared.
LUNCHES - DINNERS
Just Opened
RUSSIAN INN
Ocean near Dolores - Carmel

Read These Pine Cone FEATURES

This Week... Every Week

•
Saccharine Silhouettes

•
The Whole Town's Talking

•
Mr. Aladdin
by Carlos Drake

•
The Dogs Do Bark
by Jessie Joan Brown

•
The wastebasket

Pine Needles

•
Carmel Army Page

Pick Up Your Knife and Fork

A. P. GIANNINI

founder of
Bank of America

speaks to
California

**TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 9**

6:30 to 7:00 P. M.

DON LEE NETWORK

KPMC—Bakersfield

KHSL—Chico

KXO—El Centro

KIEM—Eureka

KHJ—Los Angeles

KMYC—Marysville

KYOS—Merced

KDON—Monterey

KVCV—Redding

KGB—San Diego

KFRC—San Francisco

KVEC—San Luis

Obispo

KVOE—Santa Ana

KDB—Santa Barbara

KTLC—Visalia

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, the second Sunday in Advent, 8 a. m.—Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m. Choral service with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service and will sing as the Offertory Anthem Johan S. Bach's "Alleluia" from the Cantata, "For Unto Us a Child is Born." Organ numbers will include Mendelssohn's "Consolation" and a Chorale, "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord", by Jan Sweelinck. Visitors to Carmel will want to worship in this House of Prayer for All People.

CARMEL MISSION

The Altar Society of Carmel Mission will entertain the National Council of Catholic Women, Monterey district, at Crespi hall on Dec. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

There will be a program dedicated to the 'Bill of Rights Week'. The guest of honor will be one of the descendants of the Carrolls of Carrollton, Catholic signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. After the program, tea will be served.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning the sermon theme of the pastor, Dr. James E. Crowther, will be, "What I Owe to the Bible." No book is more widely circulated, no book is more beneficent in its influence, no book is more tragically misinterpreted by its friends. The organ music by Margaret Sherman Lea will be, "Adagio", Beethoven; "Intermezzo", Mascagni; "Pilgrim Chorus", Wagner. Visitors are invited to worship in this lovely sanctuary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Dec. 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." (Revelation 4: 11).

Other Bible citations will include: "To whom will ye liken me, and make me equal, and compare

me, that we may be like? Remember the former things of old: for I am God, and there is none else; I am God, and there is none like me," (Isaiah 46: 5, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To grasp the reality and order of being in its Science, you must begin by reckoning God as the divine Principle of all that really is. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love," (p. 275).

SEND GIFTS OVERSEAS EXTRA EARLY THIS YEAR

Those who have intended to send gifts overseas, will be interested in this notice issued by the post office.

"Due to the present irregular sailings for trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific destinations, the steamships, dates of sailing, and the mails to be conveyed cannot be furnished. However, it is urged on all mailers of Christmas articles intended for delivery abroad before Christmas that such articles be mailed as early as possible."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a Council meeting to be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City on Wednesday, the 10th day of December, 1941, at the hour of 7:45 P. M., will consider and act upon the application of Valona F. Brewer to have a parcel of land not a lot of record, being a portion of Lots 15-17-19: Block 8: Addition No. 4, Carmel-by-the-Sea: Declared a building site: As same is defined in Section 990 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea:

Signed:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(SEAL) City Clerk of said City.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a Council meeting to be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall of said City on Wednesday, the 10th day of December, 1941, at the hour of 7:45 P. M., will consider and act upon the application of Tirey Ford to construct a residence on Lot 9 and the South thirty feet of Lot 11: Block EE: Addition No. 3: Carmel-by-the-Sea: Closer to the front building line than fifteen feet: To wit: Eight (8) feet:

Signed:

SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
(SEAL) City Clerk of said City.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH STRONG, Deceased.
No. 7279

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Minole Locan, as Administratrix, with the Will annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Strong, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the will annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said Administratrix, in the Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, December 3rd, 1941.
NINOLE LOCAN,
Administratrix with the Will An-

know all men by these presents:
That I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California with my principal place of business on Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under the fictitious name of SAND AND SEA:
That my name in full is Elizabeth McClung White:
That I am the sole owner of the said business:
That my place of residence is Casanova Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name this 17th day of November, 1941.
ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSE for from \$4000 to \$6000; west of San Carlos, South of Ocean. Write Letter D, Box G-1, Carmel. (49)

FOR SALE—TYPICAL CARMEL Studio Home with separate guest room. Plenty of atmosphere, nice garden, large living room. In perfect condition, \$3950. Terms arranged.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.

Tel. 940

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY realizing \$75 monthly; 2 cottages, attractively furnished, close in; 2-car garage, \$5000. Lenient financing.

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

BEACH LOT—One of the most desirable building sites left on Scenic Drive—just a step across to the beach—large enough to guarantee no crowding and has an unobstructed view forever. Special price of \$6000 for short time only.—Nothing like it for the money for Ocean Front property in Carmel, CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (48)

BARGAIN BUY—This is a real bargain—Located on the Point, just a step to the beach—ideal for beach house, a good rental investment—or is a good home property. Sleeping accommodations for six with 2 baths—view of the water. Price has been reduced to \$6250. This is truly a Bargain! Shown by appointment only. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (48)

nected of the Estate of Elizabeth Strong, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub: Dec. 5, 1941.
Date of last pub: Dec. 26, 1941.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California with my principal place of business on Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under the fictitious name of SAND AND SEA:

That my name in full is Elizabeth McClung White:

That I am the sole owner of the said business:

That my place of residence is Casanova Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name this 17th day of November, 1941.

ELIZABETH MCCLUNG WHITE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY—ss.

On this 17th day of November, 1941, before me, C. L. Berkey, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, residing therein, personally appeared Elizabeth McClung White, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF,

Position Wanted

POSITION WANTED—A practical nurse, experienced in caring for elderly or invalid people, willing to do light housework. Part or full-time employment. Phone 1429. (49)

POSITION WANTED—Gardener, Japanese. Experienced. Full-time job desired. Tel. 730, Pebble Beach. (49)

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING LOANS

New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.

S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—PINE POLES, practically any length, 3c per foot. Phone 618 evenings. (49-51)

FOR SALE—Small cast iron heater used 9 months. Half price. North Dolores—2nd house west of statue. (47-50)

MY ADVERTISEMENT
JOIN Int. American Collectors Club—Exchange correspondence, hobbies, etc., with America and foreign countries. Enclose 3c stamp for particulars. Write ROBERT WAREHAM, director, 1538 So. 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis. (49-52)

ELECTROLUX Cleaner and Air Purifier Sales - Service - Supplies

BASIL S. COGHLAN
Authorized Carmel Distributor
No connection with V. H. Taplin of Pacific Grove.
Camino Real and Third
Phone Carmel 1914

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.

CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LANDSCAPING—All the difference in the world between a carefully worked out plan and an ordinary job. Let us bring you the benefit of 40 years' experience in Central California. No order too small or too large. Our Aim—Service, Quality, Value.—H. A. HYDE COMPANY, Head of Main Street, Watsonville. Telephone 44.

have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

C. L. BERKEY,
Notary Public,
In and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My commission expires: Sept. 11, 1944.
1st pub: Nov. 21, 1941
Last pub: Dec. 12, 1941

Lost and Found

LOST—Taffy-colored cocker spaniel, male, weight about 32 lbs. County license M-1448. Has been gone since Nov. 26. If you've seen him please phone McQuiston, Carmel 1613. (49)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Comfortable room adjoining bath, in private home; close in, reasonable. Call Carmel 76-W. (48)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT—Stucco house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2 car garage, central heat, elec., icebox, servants' room and bath; wide sea-view. Phone 970J

FOR RENT—Large sunny studio room; private bath, separate entrance; circulating wood stove. Best residential district; 2 blocks from the ocean. Phone Carmel 760-M. (49)

FOR RENT—Heated room and bath, outside entrance. Simmons bed. Breakfast privileges if desired, 4 blocks from town, in 80 Acres. Tel. Carmel 275 Saturday and Sunday or evenings. (48)

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 2-bedroom home in good location. This house has never been rented before. Lawn and grounds maintained by owner. BETTY JEAN NEWELL
7th & Dolores Tel. 303

Live in Beautiful CARMEL VALLEY
away from the fog and into the sunshine—20 minutes to town!

PAY LESS RENT

2-BEDROOM HOUSE
Furnished, fresh and clean throughout. New outside paint. Sun-flooded living room, large fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, 2 comfortable bedrooms. Gas heat, automatic hot water. Enclosed patio, magnificent view! Near store and Post Office, free school bus.

Rent \$42.50 Month

For Appointment to Inspect
TELEPHONE CARMEL 19-J-2

OUTSTANDING RENTAL VALUES Carmel Valley

Warmer climate — free from fog! 20 minutes to town, near store and Post Office, free school bus.

2-ROOM STUDIO APT.
Completely remodeled and re-decorated. Attractively furnished. Huge windows and skylight, ideal for artist or writer. Modern kitchenette and bath, automatic hot water, gas heat. Enclosed patio, magnificent view!

Rent \$25 Month

3-ROOM COTTAGE

There's charm galore in this attractive little cottage. 2 fireplaces, twin beds, Pullman kitchen, stall shower, automatic hot water. Secluded garden patio, unsurpassed view! Completely furnished.

Rent \$35 Month

FOR INFORMATION PHONE CARMEL 19-J-2

To Rollers
Mistery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Mare Receives Gunshot Wound

Burning Peggy, beautiful black mare owned by Lynn Hodges, was this week shot in the shoulder by some one using a high-powered rifle.

The animal was grazing in the Mission Ranch pasture when it received the shot that knocked it from its feet, and which may cause its death if complications set in. This is the third horse to be shot in this same pasture, and the wounds have all been in practically the same place.

The first to be shot was Rex, favorite of many riders when the Hodges stables were located at the foot of Ocean hill. Although he recovered, he was unable to be used because of a limp which he carried with him for some time.

Next to be shot was the black and white pony belonging to Charlotte and Honey Townsend. The small animal was so severely wounded that it had to be destroyed.

What You Can Do

(Continued from page 1) the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Services, the local Civilian Defense program will be able to offer courses in six fields of work.

BASIC COURSES

FIRST AID — Standard Red Cross Courses; Junior First Aid.

NUTRITION — Standard Course given by Red Cross Instructors; Balanced Menus; Marketing; Food Substitutes for Family Needs.

NURSES AIDS CORPS — Volunteer Nurses Aids (A Red Cross course preparing the average woman with no nurse's training to work with the certified nurses in the hospitals, and in the homes. Home Nursing. Gray Ladies Corps.

DRIVERS CORPS — Training will be in mechanics, driving during blackouts and under air raid conditions. Women will be asked to offer their cars as well as their time in this course. It is required that a previous course in First Aid has been taken or that it accompany this course. The course is NOT for ambulance cases.

MESSENGERS — Particularly for boys and girls from 15 to 21.

EMERGENCY FOOD AND HOUSING CORPS — Under the direction of the Welfare Department this group would come into service during a state of emergency within the community.

COMMUNICATIONS — Emergency Telephone Service; Telephone Committee to work with Deputy Auxiliary Coordinator.

CONTROL OF FEAR AND PANIC, CHILDREN'S HAZARDS IN EMERGENCY — These courses are to be given by the P.T.A. and the Mother's Club by women who know the needs of this field of work.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Further information concerning these courses can be obtained from the offices of the Civilian Defense Coordinator in Carmel, located on Dolores street above the Red Cross Headquarters, or by calling 1924-W, office hours, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

At a later date, the time and place of the meeting of these classes will be announced, but in the meantime all women who are interested should sign up for these classes at the Headquarters of Civilian Defense.

"Let's Fight," Brother Says

(Continued on page 4) Morrow said. "It doesn't with ours."

Farming, at least, serious farming, is something new for Mr. Morrow. He rented a farm and experimented with it a little however, while he was connected with the department of administration at Amherst and also when teaching history in Pennsylvania schools. So far he likes real ranching in the Carmel Valley very well, but he says he'll let us know definitely next year.

CHAIRS FOR DEFENSE

Three straight-backed chairs are needed at the office by the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense.

If you have a chair you can spare, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, deputy coordinator, hopes you will let her know about it at Civilian Defense headquarters.

La Guardia Means Women

(Continued from page 1) ating from each and every community. A closely organized city, working harmoniously in the cause of home defense, is to be a major factor in the power which lies within the United States.

The specific fields of service in which American women can serve La Guardia cites the case of the nurses aide, or rescue squad of the air-warden service. These are open to women between 20 and 50, with a high school education and having had the nurse's training course presented by the Civilian Defense instructors. The Red Cross, working with the Civilian Defense program offers courses in nutrition, canteen courses for mass feeding, and community food conservation programs.

Young women are also called upon for more active jobs such as air-raid wardens and spotters. Office work at the Civilian Defense headquarters or a contribution of time to the USO activities are of equal importance in the woman's part in the community program. First aid, knitting, sewing, bandaging and similar activities are numerous and need support.

"If every woman in the United States over 15 years of age gave an hour a day for Civilian Defense, it would mean an equivalent of 49,000,000 more working days per week toward national preparedness," La Guardia points out. Of course, every woman cannot give her "hour a day" but those who can give more will balance the scale. Carmel should set this for a goal and be proud of its part in strengthening a nation.

Read this article by Mayor La Guardia and come to the Office of Civilian Defense in Carmel's city hall and give them as much of your "hour a day" as you can spare for your community and your country. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The telephone is Carmel 1924-W.

Winston said to Comrade Stalin, "We will help stop the bull from Goering you by pulling its tail." —Putzel.

M.

J.

MURPHY

INC.

BUILDING

MATERIALS

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WOOD

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PAINT

Everything to Build

a Home

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Phone 154

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Office

Monte Verde at 9th

Charges Against Andre Dismissed by Court

(Continued from page 1) followed the failure of Deputy District Attorney Gordon Campbell to bring about a conviction of Andre on charges of petit theft.

Bail for Andre and the co-defendants has now been released.

The hearing before Judge Jorgensen was the climax of a stormy case and a most unusual one. It is rare indeed when a district attorney will have his own witnesses jailed for perjury before introducing their testimony in court. It is seldom that the important and necessary evidence for conviction of a defendant is based on the words of such witnesses.

Deputy District Attorney Gordon Campbell certainly went to unusual lengths to try to prove that Andre was a dishonest man. The Carmel Cymbal, on Nov. 6, spoke of him as follows: "Like father, like son!"

"Deputy District Attorney Gordon Campbell is a chip off the old block. Like Attorney Argyll Campbell, he's a prodigious worker."

"Both can go into a closet and dig up a thick sheaf of legal material, and usually most of it is pretty sound stuff."

The stuff, this time, obviously wasn't so sound. The closet, this time, was pretty dark.

And the fact is that, after all the wild rumors surrounding this case, the shady whispers, the phrases muttered by some who never went near the trial, such as "there is more to this than meets the eye," the charges against Duke C. Andre have been dismissed.

IT IS INHERENT IN OUR CONSTITUTION THAT A MAN IS INNOCENT UNTIL PROVED GUILTY.

Andre was not proved guilty of any charge whatever, either in the justice court of Monterey, at the hearing there or in superior court, Salinas.

BURGLAR TAKES PURSE FROM OCEAN AVE. HOME

A burglar crawled through the bathroom window of Mrs. Hazel L. Minter's home at Ocean and Carmel early Wednesday morning and stole a purse containing \$15, according to police.

NORGE REFRIGERATORS — RANGES (Gas or Electric)

WASHING MACHINES

Prices Right — We have the stock for immediate delivery!

Telephone 1040

DELVAIR ELECTRIC CO.

Carmel Theatre Bldg.

Carmel

PIE IN THE SKY

at the

Carmel Playhouse

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 7, 1941—2:30 P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO CATHOLIC THEATRE GUILD

on California World Premiere Tour

Tickets 50c and 75c, Service Men 30c (plus tax) at the **PLAYHOUSE & LIAL'S MUSIC SHOPS, Carmel & Monterey** For Reservations call 186

Say

MERRY CHRISTMAS

with a

CAMERA PORTRAIT

by

F. W. BRYANT, JR.

The most personal of all Christmas gifts . . . a distinguished camera portrait of yourself or a family group . . . will remain a cherished possession of relatives and friends long after pretty nic-nacs have been forgotten! And, it costs no more than ordinary gifts. For instance, six gift-size portraits for as little as \$10.

PINE INN—LINCOLN at SIXTH

Telephone Carmel 608

BLACK OR
NATURAL
GRAY

PERSIAN
LAMB
COATS

\$395



Frank Louda, Jr.
THE FURRIER

LINCOLN NEAR OCEAN

CARMEL